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Washington Stock Exchange,
Sales-Regular Call-12 o'clock m.—
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National Brink Stocks—Bank of Wash-

Iugion, 476; Bank of Republic, 205; Metro-politin, 259; Central, 250; Second, 195; Farmers and Mechanics, 19th Chilenn, 170; Columbia, 180; Capital, 120; West

nd, 1944.
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Honorance Stocks - Firemen's, 48; Frank-In, 88; Mctropolitan, 86; National Union, 11; Aritington, 185; Corcoran, 65; Colum-ia, 185; Securas American, 180; Potomic, O. Blags, 85; People's 5; Title Insurance Stocks - Seal Estate (the lost Columbia Title, 4; Washington was said Electric Light Stocks-Washing-

Stocks Pennsylvania, 26;

Chasapeake and Potomae, 76; American Graphosbone, 181.
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It Is Mighty Met, To keep such drink Robt. Portner's ViAMERICAN CITIZENS TO BE SHOT

In Mexico for a Murder of Which Front is Lucking.

Er Paso, Titx., June 26.-The courts sentenced Charles R. Walters to be shot and James R. Oulaghtin to ten years in prison for the murder of a Mexican woman in Paso Del Norte, in May, 1889. The sentenced men are both citizens of the United States. The body of the woman with whose death they are charged was found in an alley in Justez, and an aged couple of Mexicans swore they had seen the ac-cused at midnight on the night of the murder pass up the alley carrying a

human body.

The condemned men have appealed to the United States Government for examined the body swore that she died from the effects of whisky, and that no marks of violence were found. is considerable excitement here, where the condemned men are well known.

LOVE LED HIM TO DEATH. His Affection Was Not Reciprocated

and He Conidn't Live. NEW YORK, June 26 .- A pile of dothing was found on the White Star Line pter by a policeman yesterday merning. A lot of cards and papers were found in the pockets slong with this pearlied wall of an empty heart:

New York, Jone 24, 1980.

My Own Dran Love, by the time the letter reaches your fair hands I will be it death's embrace—cold, pilliess death but not under each, more patters than you, as sweetheart. I have tried to make your found that more easy than life without you. Oh! my awentheart, exceeding I him love them you. Oh! my awentheart, exceeding I him love. My queent Facewell, the God!

The clothing was found to be that of Louis Horn, a German butcher, who had recently returned from a telp to Germany and was out of work.

Benris, June 26. - The Count Said answiper asserts that on the negation of marck the ex-Chanceller said that Eng-land had looked well to her own intethe German merchants in Zanethur, business or later, would try to oust that The possession of Heligoland by many, he said, had always been wish of German patrios.

Bandits of the Road California, Cal., June 26.-Ou

Lawley toll road, about nine miles from ulistoga, vesterday, three men robbed the stage. From one of the paterneon the robbers took \$240, two gold watche

Nuwpony, R. L., June 26-George Rungroft, the renorable historian, family is allowed to see him forced that he will not recover.

A Supposed Mad Dog. FA dog with convultions in front of Police Headquarters this morning people believing the dog had the rables. Ask for Bobset Portner's Vienna Cablugt. Beer, always found to be the local. COME TO GRIEF.

NEW YORK, June 26,-A special to the Herald from San Antonio says: Two parties have made a marauding expedition against Mexico, one above expedition against Mexico, one above and the other below Laredo. The bund above were so hotty pursued on United States soil by United States troops sent from Fort McIntosh that they crossed over into Mexico before they intended to and fell into the hands of Mexican cavalry. In the short fight which ensued Santiago Sandoval, one of the leaders, and several of the fillbusters were wounded.

were wounded.
Soon after their capture another of the leaders was summarily shot, and it is reported that on Wednesday evening after a brief military trial, the other members of the party were taken to a ravine back of Neuva Laredo and shot

y their captors.

The second expedition crossed to Guerrero, twenty-five miles below Laredo, where they robbed the custom house and several stores. During their attack on the town one of their leaders was killed, and shortly afterward the majority of the band was captured, but what was done with them is a mystery The Mexican authorities are studiously slient. All of the invaders were Mexi can eltizens, their object being to

NEWS FROM ABROAD

RUSSIA PEREMPTORILY DEMANDS THE TURKISH WAR INDEMNITY.

European Cabinets View it With Alarm. The Publican Compensation Petition Defaced-Other News,

s attached to Russia's latest demand upon Turkey for war indemnity by the cabinets of Europe, especially in Vienna. It should be remembered, however, that Russia has been as lenient as Turkey has been lax in the payments stipulated at the close of the Russo-Turkish war, and that the arrears now amount to a sum that it is almost hopeless for Turkey to expect to pay. The Sultan, indeed, has virtually disregarded, although he has not formally repudiated the obligation, and therefore the peremptory demand comes with a force all the more startling. As Turkey cannot fulfill the demand, Russia will have to take satisfaction in some other way, and the opinion in Vienna is that the way chosen will be military. Meanwhile Austria is making strong military preparations to uphold her influence in the Balkans in the event of a hostile movement on the part of Russia.

circles over the condition of affairs IN THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC. whose the central government is some-what embarrassed by too free extension of credit to railway and other corporations and by the lavish borrowing and expenditure of money, some of the State governments being in even worse condition. It may interest the advocates of American commerce with outh America to know that the country is represented as glutted with imported goods and stocked as to most

Great pressure is being brought to Furness by their Liberal aliles to In Caine, and a high degree of persuasion is being exerted to induce them to sup-port him. The latter they may not do, but the chances are that they will not throw any obstacles in the way of his return. This action is taken at the request of Mr. Gladstone, who fears that the opposition of the Radicals to Mr.

Caine's re-election may retard that gentleman's complete CONVERSION TO GLADSTONIANISM. in which direction he is strongly tending. Mr. Cathe will undoubtedly re-

ceive a large share of the Unionist vote, owing to his personal popularity with his constituents, but the remainder will go over to the Tory candidate.

A jaborer, named Mehmis, and his to obtain the constituents. two children were killed by lightning at Sodstorf, Prussian Poland, to-day. The house in which they were at the time caught fire and was destroyed, to

The monster petition to Paritament toyor of the compensation scheme which was to have been presented or to party, on the day after the Govern ment announced the withdrawal of the clauses, has been temporarily deposited in a corner of Westminster Hall, where its great bulk has attracted much atten-tion. Its presence there has had the

ANTI COMPENSATION VANATICS that a red flag would have upon a buil. and they have spat upon it and pias-based it with temperance tracts until its appearance is as unslightly as the conact of its defacers was stily and

The Hey Charles Berry to whom was offered the pustorate of Plymouth Church, Brookiya, shortly after the death of Mr. Bercher, has declined the offer of the pastorate of Westminster Chapel, the salary of which is about \$5,000 a year.

The Russian press continue to express

German agreement regarding East Africa entertained by the government. and deciare that the ferms of the agree ment are in violation of the rights of the old powers.
MM. Devillo and Barbey will rep-

feter in honor of the memory of Jeanne D'Are, which are to be held at Nancy on Saturday.
Ex-President Greey will shortly leave Paris for Montsurvandrey, where he will semain until the end of September.

"Yellow Jack" Reported to Philadel-PHILADELPHIA, June 26 - Prof. Katseler, a sailer on the schooner Three alstern, which nerived several days upo from Savannah, was taken to a hospital yesterday, suffering from of Delamater & Co. He was Mayor of what seems to be yellow faver. The Meadville in 1876, and in 1888 was

The Shall Man Convicted. in the Police Court to-day Judge Millier sent Matthew Conkley to jull for | ments, which were never denied and fifteen days for working the shell game. Independent Republicans all over the on the cars returning from the ball. State reiterate them and offer roofs game Sunday before last. "I charge," seld Senator Busing, that

Marauders in Mexico Captured and

PENNSYLVANIA'S STANDARD OIL GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE.

SOME CONTRIBUTIONS TO HIS HISTORY.

Incendiary Pamphlets Circulated by Republicans Against Delamater.

MR. BLAINE'S RECIPROCITY PROPOSITION

Hale and Others Working for Its Adoption-Labor Men Active in Nebraska.

QUAY'S MAN WINS

DELAMATER NOMINATED ON THE SECOND BALLOT AT HARRISBURG. At the Pennsylvania Republican Conention at Harrieburg, yesterday afternoon, Senator Delamater was nominated for Governor on the second ballot. The Philadelphia delegation brought about the result. The convention took a recess until 8 o'clock. and the intervening time was spent in trying to induce Montooth to accept the nomination for Lieutenant-Gov-ernor. It proved unsuccessful, and Louis A. Watres of Lackawanna

County received the prize on the first ballot. Thomas J. Stewart was renominated for Secretary of Internal Affairs.

After Stewart had been nominated General Hastings, one of the defeated gubernatorial candidates, was elected to the chairmanship of the State com-mittee, but he sent word to the conven-tion that he would not accept the position under any circumstances. This fell like a wet blanket on the harmony programme that had been mapped out, wod, after Delamater had finished a speech of acceptance, the convention

DENOUNCING DELAMATER.

CHECKATING INCENDIARY PAMPHERTS PHILADELPHIA, June 26 .- At the Union League Club-house last night there was considerable discuss'on as to the result of the Harrisburg Convention, and many prominent Republicans declared it was a mistake. Some mem-bers openly denounced the methods of Senator Quay, and one knot of four well-known gentlemen declared that if Pattion should be nominated by the Democrate they would vote for his spoken in his denunciation of Delalater's nomination. He declared that Detamater was only a corporation law-yer and the nomince of a faction. "I ay that Hastings was the popular can-lidate and should have been nominated.

not disappointed, because I expected the result, but I am sorry." Early in the evening a number of pamphlets were mysteriously distributed among the members, and they created somewhat of a sensation, many of the statements being approved. One papers was headed in large type-

"The people aroused."
"Determined not to permit the Responsibility of the Delimater-Andrews
Corruption to rest upon
the Republican

and out."

"Republican State Chairman Andrews
Violates all Party Rules and is
using the Party Machinery
to further Delamater's

"Don't throw this aside, but read it care fully, and then go to the Polls and vote as your conscience suggests is best for

Among many other paragraphs were:

proof of his fealty to the Standayd Off Company."
The course pursued by Mr. Delagnater in
the State Senate, and his previous
record in the gas fight, which resulted in driving the Columbia
Gas Company out of this section of the country, is such
that the people of Pennaylyania have a right to
ask: What are his relations to this infomous band of hav
livesters."

A printed book of the speeches of Emery, jr., and the Hon, J. W. Lee, delivered at a public meeting held at wass for the nomination of the Repub-lican party for Governor, was also dis-

What honest man out read those underlied charges and vote to send Del- this last, but it was finally adopted. amater delegates to the State Conven-

WHO IS DELAMATER: PENNATEVANIA REPUBLICAN CONTROLS

NEW YORK, Jone 26.-The Stay to lay has the following: "George Wailace Delimater. Republican candidate

'I charge,' said Senator Elusey, 'that

national headquarters in this city. Sen-ator Emery, a Begodifican and a usin with a good netord, in a public speech against Senator Delamater at Bradfoni talt April. made the following mate-

he purchased his election to the Senato of this State in 1886; that he directly helbed citizens of Crawford County to vote for him at the general election, and that when a memorial had been contemplated to prevent him from taking the oath of office, he paid large same of money for the suppression of the said memorial. memorial.

"I charge that he did take the oath of office, thereby committing the crime against the good name and the statutes of the Commonwealth.

"I charge also that during his services in the Senate he attempted to alter public record by framing a conference erly considered, contrary to all rules and

practice, and signing or having but signed the names of the committee, and in so doing offended the dignity of the Legislature and the law of the Commonwealth.

"I make these charges without fear of contradiction, and court an action at law whereby I may set my proof before the people oath-bound."

"Delamater is a graduate of the Har-vard Law School and practiced at Mead-ville three years. He is 41 years of age, a medium-sized man, with a quiet Wanamaker smile, a soft tread and a quiet unobtrusive manner, but is said to play a good game of poker when stakes are high and there is no limit, and in politics apends money like water. At least that was what friends told of him when he ran for Senator both times."

MR. BLAINE'S PROPOSITION.

MENT IN ITS FAVOR.

NEW YORK, June 20.-The Washing on correspondence of the Sun to-day has the following: "The Senators and Representatives who are favorable to Secre tary Blaine's suggestion of Inserting in the McKinley Tariff bill amendments looking toward reciprocity between the United States and the Central and South American republics have been confer-ring together. Several of them are enring together. Several of them are en-thusiastic on the subject, and are in-clined to be angry because the House had not been made aware of Mr. Blaine's propositions at the time they were sub-mitted, saying that had it been they might have been adopted.

"Senator Hale and other friends of Mr. Blaine in the Senator are builted."

Mr. Blaine in the Sena'e are buslly at work creating scutiment in favor of Mr. Blaine's proposition. These Blaine Senators have been holding a confersenaors have been hooding a conter-ence, at which the whole subject was talked over in all its phases. Some of the more enthusiastic Senators went so-far as to say that the Hale amendment will be adopted in the Senate, as there would be a sufficient number of Republicans voting with the Democrats to

give it a majority.
"One or two of the Schafors say that there was another proposition that they thought was sure to develop great strength in the Senats, and would linearly prevail. These proposition is to abandon the McKinley bill and all attempt at a general revision, and adopt amendments to the present law reducing duties on or admitting free of duty certain products of American nations, whenever reciprocal action is taken by Rus a mistake, and the party will find it out. Now, let the Democrats nominate and to make a considerable cut on for him. If they nominate Wallace it will be as big a mistake as we have In fact, the two candidates will | ports of the countries so favored by us-

who say that the attack of Mr. Blaine and his friends on the McKinley bill is altogether for effect, and that it has no chance to succeed, as its authors are well aware."

INDEPENDENT CONVENTION.

SIXTEEN TROUSAND NEBRASSIA LABOR MEN SIGN THE CALL FOR PL. Lexcoln, Ngn., June 26 .- The Union Labor Convention met. In this city yesterday with about 200 delegates in attendance. The convention was called to nominate a State ticket and a motion was made to proceed with the nomina-tions, but it falled to carry. This means that the Union Labor party, the Kulghts of Labor, the Alliances and other kinds of labor organizations will unite in a people's independent convention to be called later. A call for such a convention has been in circulation for some time and has received, it is said, the alguatures of 16,000 labor men and

MAINE PROHIBITIONISTS

CONDEMN BOTH THE OLD PARTIES AND DESTABLE FOR WOMAN SUPPRAGE. PORTLAND, Mr., June 20.-The resplutions adopted by the State Prohibition Convention yesterday demand State and third parly necessary to secure it; that the Democratic and Republican parties each contain a liquor element sufficient to prevent any thorough enforcement of prohibitory laws by these parties.

Was put back on secure reading and the clause giving Mr Morris a lottery memopoly was etiminated. The bill was then put back on third reading. and their declarations on the sobject are therefore meaningless. The Governor and council are criticised for their vac-ciliating policy in reference to patitions The Australian billot system and Woman's Christian Tshuperance

As customary, the Columbian Order, Meaderlie banker, and has sirved two the orgions to wit. W. C. P. Breckin the rather served before kim. George Tuth of Kentucky. W. D. flymon of Wallace ewas the controlling interest.

TO A BRITISH SYNDICATE.

Congressman Wheeler's Hay Utty Ship Rollding Firm to be Sold. New York, June 26 -The Suc. Washington correspondent says that Congressman Wheeler of Michlann, whose Bay City ship building firm falled to get the contract to build the practice vessel for the Naval Academy, because an old treaty with Great Britain seemed to the Cabinet In the way of building a way vessel on the lakes, has decided to sell out to a Brilish syndi-eate, and this week will arrive in Lendon to complete negotiations. Arrange ments for the sale of his yards were al most closed three months ago, but fel through at the last moment. Within the past month, however, a new syndicate was formed in London by Swithenbank, Innes & Co., brokers.

The Wheelers are to sell their acres of yards, buildings, and good will and uncompleted contracts to a company with a capital of \$2,000,000, the American firm to retain \$750,000 in stock. Large rolling mills and blast furnaces are to be built by the new concern, and the business of from ship building for both the lake and Atlantic coast trade is to be pushed. The Wheelers already have built two from steamers for the coal trade between Newport News and Hoston. Mr. Wheeler gave the informa-tion here that he was going to Michigan o give his foreman a vacation, and his leparture for Europe has been kept a

HOW IT WAS WON

THE BATTLE OF THE LOTTERY VICTO-RIOUS IN THE HOUSE

The Necessary Two-Thirds Obtained. But There is One Vote More Needed in the Senate.

NEW YORK, June 26 .- The World to day, in a dispatch from New Orleans, gives the following details of the passage of the Lottery bill yesterday: The lottery barons passed their bill through the House to-day by exactly the twothirds vote required, 66 to 29, three members being absent.

The absentees were Roder (lottery), sick, and Hawkes (anti) and Hancock (anti), temporarily out of their seats.

This morning at 10 o'clock the lot tery found liself still one short, so the bill was again postponed and made a special order for 2 o'clock. The intervening time was put in on Harris of De Soto and Lawton of the Pifteenth Ward of New Orleans, formerly known as

The bill was then started on its final assage, the lottervites believing they had votes enough to compass their end. To their horror Lawton awase and de-clared that he would not vote for the bill because it provided a quarter of a million dollars less revenue for the State than the Newgass offer. Immediately Shattuck and other lottery leaders, together with several lottery lobbylsts, who had taken possession of the floor of the House, crowded around him, and a hurried and vehement con-versation occurred. What it was nobill, saying that he had received assur-ances that the amount would be raised

Immediately the previous question was ordered and the bill put through.

EXCITING TIMES ON THE PLOOD during the debate. Two personal alter-cations were with difficulty suppressed by the Speaker, one between Bossier of St. Tammany (lottery) and Dosa of Morehouse (anti) and the other between two colleagues, in which Loret of St Mary (antf) tupugued the veracity of Sigur of the same county (lottery) and did not choose his words in doing it.

The bill now goes to the Senate. That body consists of thirty six men bers. The lottery must get twenty four.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. The Herald's special from New Oc. leans tells the story as follows: "As has been predicted in these dispatches the Morris Lottery bill passed the House to-day. It had just the requisite number of votes—two thirds of the entire House. The vote on final passage was 65 in faxor of the bill and 25 against it. with three absentces. One of the absent members was known to favor the bill and another was doubtful. In the course of the debate Mr. Jack

son, who had been counted in favor of the measure, said he could not vitin for the bill unless the monopoly features was stateken from it. Mr. Shattari Convention yesterday demand State and | bill, said he would scorpt an unco-national probabilion, and declare the ment to that effect. Thereupon the bi-

of the constituents were in favor of set militing the proposition in a vote of the people and he desired to vote the wholes in the matter but could no

It was loo late to amend, the bill at this time, when it went to the Senate that

Lawyon there is little doubt that the requisite number of the lawyon there is little doubt that the requisite number of the lawyon of the Ninth district mat here this morning and remaining of Congressional Congre

EIGHT HOUR LAW

PROTESTS AGAINST THE WADE BILL BY WORKINGMEN.

And Also Several Other Objectionable Features Eliminated,

SO THAT IT CANNOT BE EASILY VIOLATED

Delegations Appear From the Federation of Labor, Knights of Labor and Typographical Union:

The House Committee on Labor to day Hatened to protests by delegations rom the Federation of Labor and D. t. 66. Knights of Labor, against the passage of the Wade Eight-Hour bill. which has been amended by the committee so as to desirey the sallent points

Mr. E. W. Oyster, E. H. Thomas and L. H. Patterson, represented the Federation of Labor, and Mr. W. J. Schultels the Knights of Labor.

Mr. Ovster made the opening argument. He declared that the proposed bill violated the law. General Grant, he said, bad declared in favor of an eight hour law for Government em-ployes at the same wages as those in offvate employ who worked longer. Continuing. Mr. Oyster said that

while the Typographical Union had in-dorsed the bill, he believed that it simply meant to indorse the principle of the bill. The Eight-Hour act now the bill. The Eight-Hour act now pending will repeal all previous laws and legalize the very objections that laboring men have been protesting against all the time.

If the law as it stands, which is clear and specific, and if the Government had

kept faith, every building it has erected d have been done under the law. Mr. Oyster called attention to the platform of the American Federation of Labor demanding ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

and not the passage of a new law. They had appealed to President Harri son on two occasions to enforce the law, but so far he had done nothing. Fight-Hour law in the Government Printing Office, he said that the spirit of the law could be enforced not only in regard to piec-ework. Three-quarters of the complaints come from men there who work by the hour with whom it is conceded it cannot be en-forced. He thought there were plenty of idle printers who could be secured in fact, many had been turned out during the past year who might have been

Mr. F. H. Thomas began his argu-ment, and s'ated that he was sent here to advocate the passage of the original Wade bill, when he was interrupted by

"Yes," retorted Mr. Thomas, "by a vote of 16 to 11 in an organization numbering two or three hundred. I LIKE SOME MOCES.

to lead the laboring nien out of the wilderness, but to talk pisin common This ended the war of words, and Mr. Thomas resumed his argument. He said the laboring men wanted the com-

States District Allors of the well-the will be a cost within an optimize in the wall-thy of the Kanesa prohibition in the well-the cost a ground over the prohibitionine. He deciates that the law is also inkly well and void made so by the recent hera and void made so by the recent hera for of the Someone Court.

Local Weather Forecast.

For the Interest of Columbia, Energy deciates that the law is also inkly well and such that the law is also inkly well and such that the law is a cost of the court of the cou

M'KIBBEN'S WILD CAREER.

The Union Pacific's Purctualing Agent's Method of Enjoying Life.

Priranna, Px., June 26.-The saft against C. H. McKibben, reneral purchasing agent of the Union Pacific Railroad, to recover \$60,000, of warels WANT THE PENALTY GLAUSE PUT IN the is said to have defranted the company, has created a great attribute, where McKilben is well known. His method, it is said, was to make entracts for materials. The purcent, in attribute to the contracts for materials. vance of market values and divide the difference with the contractors. In Sci. way the company paid \$55 bit more than market rates for a cargo of immost to G. H. Barnes & Co. of St. Lande Other sults, it is said, will follow on similar contracts, by which the links Pacific lost \$200,000.

Pacific lost \$300,000.

McKibben was a West Point graduate, and was one of the men accessed of curting the cars of Whittaker, the sof ored radet. He took a whooping trio across the constry in his private car, well stocked with wines and filled with convivial friends. Things go so hilardous at North Platte that the conductive threatened to sidefrack the car. threatened to sidefrack the car. President Holcomb demanded Kibben's resignation, but he spect Boston and secured his reinstatement

ASES FOR A TENTH WEDDING.

from President Adams.

A Reverend Gentleman With a Mar-

riage Mania Developed. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 96 - Mrs Stella Weston, aged 32 years, makes the estounding allegation in so-king a divorce in this city from her hashand Bev. Charles Weston, a Wisconsin di vine, that he has a marriage manta as strongly developed as to have inside upon being married nine times to be: in the past nine years. He has prealled and won her consent to this upon various religious notions, and now in sists that she go through the ceremony just once more, as "a Congregational wedding is the only one recognized by Heaven." She protests to the Court against so much honeymoon and sake,

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

THE NATIONAL COMMISSIONERS MET IN CHICAGO TO-DAY.

They Will Decide Upon the Site-Cauvassing for Officers... A Hig.

Crickeo, June 20:-The national precedent in connection with the World's Columbian Exposition was inaugurated to-day. The Grand Pacific Rotel was the principal centre of the World a Fair delegates this morning and by 10 o'clock its spacious rotunds was almost impassable. Each one of the States and Territories was represented by two delegates, and the ten delegate at large appointed by President Harri-son had all put in an appearance by noon. At that hour the National Com-mission was formally opened in the large club-room of the Grand Pacine, and the existence of the body became a

made the opening prayer, and Mr. Charles H. Deer, also comunisationer

Charles II. Deer, also commissioner from Hilnois, moved the election of Judge John T. Harris of Virginia as temporary chairman.

The Commission, as a whole, with first be called upon to decide two matters—first, the question of site; and second, the sufficiency of the fund. Atthough the local board of directors

The same resumed his argument. He said the laboring men wanted the committee to do something, and if possible rehabilitate the Wade bill.

It is desirable, he said, that the Government set the example making a legal day's work scient hours.

Major Farguhar said that the laboring men of this country were a perver greater than this Congress and that they would have an eight-hour law whether Congress gave it to them so not. He thought the bill, if the penalty clause was restored, would sait.

Mr. Patterson declared that from the composition of the committee the laboring men had a right to expect favorable lephistion. He thought that if the Wade bill was amended so as to make the day's work at current rates it would answer the purpose.

Mr. Schullnis said the proposed uch was no loosely trawn. He cited survent boomed of directors will guarantee to accure without delay as many millions more than eight hours a day's shore the work is not done on Government premises. He said there were exceptions where an eight hours a day's shore the work is not done on Government premises. He said there were exceptions where more than eight hours a day's shore the commitations of the country were an experience of the first hours a day was a satisfactory. If the years a skitten hour fay is them use two sats of men. He the previous to limit the Eight Hour law is Bovernment premises was stricken out it might be repaired. He was a satisfactory if the mid Eight Hour law is the provision of the previous to limit the Eight Hour law is Bovernment premises was stricken out it might be repaired that the labors make a machinery is the previous to limit the Eight Hour law is Bovernment premises and the previous to limit the Eight Hour law is Bovernment premise. As the previous to limit the state that the provision of the grant that the provision of the grant that the previous to limit the Eight Hour law is Bovernment premise. As the previous to limit the Eight Hour law is Bovernment premise. The provious to limit the Eight Hour law is the middl

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terror with the remained of the whiples from Congr. and Domoran, all terror with the remained in the designer that the confusions was not satisfactory. The dealers therefore appointed a non-mittee to carry as the trade for authority than for executing a distillery.

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